Weather Today

Fair, Stationary Temperature.

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City Circulator.

TOWN TALK.

A. H. Brown was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault. The state board of health will meet on Wednesday to organize.

Yesterday was the first Sunday in Lent, and services at all the churches had some

The executive committee of the mining ongress will meet at the governor's five in the city and county building at p. m. trade.

the Huddart Floral company presented fire department with a large picture he fire chiefs convention, which was

Even in the city and county building as particular of the fire department with a large picture the fire chiefs convention, which was left in this city in 1966.

Colonel Trumbo's horses, fondure, etc., ill probably be shipped to San Francisco a day or two. The arrangement to the was completed, when the Utah Compress of the period cometh, then cometh is allowed the shipped to San Francisco and Savings bank, which is in ignation with the colonel, had the salpent stopped. It is believed, however, at the matter will be adjusted at once, a large-sized wildcat that but recently departed this lite occupied a promised position on the carriage step in front the Methodist church on Third South rest yesterday afternoon. Before evening it was carted off by a savenger to e crematory. No one in the vicinity of church knew how the lyrix came are or how it had met its death.

A glove contest is belieg arranged because him Williams, the Uah champlon, and the champlomathy of Lan, the same time, the contest will be for a pursuant of the contest of the contest will be for a pursuant of the contest of

Utah Commercial and Savinca Bank Oth Commercial and General banking business; interest ald on savings deposits F. Armstrong, resident; J. E. Jennings, cashler; 34 1, 1st South street.

Special Notice.

At the Stephens testimonial in the bernacle this evening, gates will open

So far as we can estimate at present, mething over 3,000 tickets have been dd by subscription or by choir mem-

opening number of programme is the oratorio chorus, which is a feature of the consert and should not be missed. It will be called promptly at 5:15 o'clock. Come early, secure best sears and avoid rush. COMMITTEE.

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Special Sermon at the First Presbyterian Church.

INTERESTING DISCOURSE

THE PASTOR HAS GREAT ADMIR-ATION FOR CLERKS.

Some of the Things They Have to Contend Against-Warm Words of Their Ability, Good Nature and Tact-Success In Busi-

Rev. C. T. Brown spoke at the Congregational church last night, giving a special address for clerks, and taking for his text Proverbs xi, 1-20; "A false

but in the multitude of counselors there is safety.

"He that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it; and he that hateth suretyshp is sure.

"A gracious woman retaineth honor; and strong men retain riches.

"The merciful man doeth good to his own soul; but he that is cruel troubleth his own flesh.

"The wicked worketh a deceitful work; but to him that soweth right-counsess shall be a sure reward.

"As righteousness tendeth to life, so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death.

own death.

"They that are of a forward heart are abominations to the Lord; but such as are upright in their way are his delight."

The speaker said that although his subject was of special interest to clerks,

subject was of special interest to clerks, it would be in general for everyone. He then continued, in part:

"A few years ago the Chicago Record printed a symposium from some 20

it would be in general for everyone. He then continued in part:

"A few years ago the Chicago Rector of prominent business men of that town on the general topic, "The young man and his chances of success in Chicago." There were several things that seemed to be quite significant among these is men. Their definitions of access and their advice to young men were about the same as a preacher of professor might give to young folks in character building. Among the definitions this was given: Reputation for homesty and ability. Another said the requisites were grit, grace and gumption. One man said that a person's success was not measured so much by his accumulation of money as by the amount of character he might achieve.

But these men all agree that success is dependent upon the elevation of character. This means that religion and business are compatible. The Bible was not made primarily for the church or prayer meeting, but for the store. The Bible is primarily a business Bible. One of the letters I have referred was written by an aged man who had made a success in Dusiness solely through his own efforts. He was exsentially a self-unade man, and with a reputation for character. He gave a set of questions he generally asked of a person seeking employment. The first question was, "Can you resist temptation."

The Bible refers to temptations in the same manner. Are there sweetal

Health For Everybody.

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The clerk suggests that perhaps a larger shoe would be better. The lady replies, "Well, have you a larger one of the same number?" The difference between the two is that one surings from ignorance and the other from vanity. I specially admire the lady clerks, who are generally tired, but always pleasant. Doing their best to please diseatisfied customers, with never a murmur of disapproval for anything.

The inst question asked by the old man would be, "Are you absolutely

honest;

Not measurably honest, but if it comes down to the pinch, will you throw up your job in preference to doing something dishonest?

An old Catholic king of France said to a Frotestant officer in his guard. "If you will desert your faith I will give you a marshal's staff." The soldier answered. "If I could betray my king for a much smaller sun." Seek early responsibility. There is no such thing as growing strong without it.

out it.

Do not cut loose altogether from home. Have one wise old counselor. But remember, above all, that the only kind of good, sound money is money honestly gotten, and success is not attainable if character is sacrificed.

THE PRATT MANDAMUS.

NO STIPULATION FOR PRO FORMA RULING.

And There Won't Be Any—The Case Will be Gone Into Upon Its Mcrits and the Complete Record Placed Before the Supreme Court.

because the arrangements, general or-der of proceedings and the movement been set aside in order that the Pratt

of the machinery of the courts has not been set aside in order that the Pratt is case may take precedence of everything else. All the other cases, considered collectively, and the convenience of the litigants, attorneys and witnesses in those cases, are as nothing in the eyes of the Tribune compared with the Pratt case. It thinks the judges and all the officers of the courts should put everything else aside and make a grand coup in the Pratt case. It feels especially hurt that Judge Cherry should so inconsiderately have taken sick just about the time the Pratt case was scheduled to come before his honor. The Scott case, although involving something like sli6,000 and in which more than 100 people are financially interested, of course, should have been shelved by Judge Hiles in favor of the Pratt case, and what business Judge Norrell has to go and stay in Coulville trying cases in Summit county for two weeks when the Pratt case was waiting to be taken up, is past the comprehension of the Tribune. That anybody, particularly County Clerk Dunbar, should do anything while the Pratt case is pending is truly both wicked and astounding.

With the foregoing as an axiom, and on the false statement that City Attorney Hall had agreed with Mr. Pratt's counsel that the case would not be tried in the district court, but that the judge would be asked simply to make a formal ruling, either sustaining or overruling the demurrer to Pratt's petition, and that then the case would immediately be brought before the supreme court, the Tribune yesterday morning built a structure of senseless rubbish, among other absurdities investing Clerk Dunbar with the authority to continue cases and set others down for trial when he wills that they should be tried without any reference

Want to Prevent Friction and Perform Their Duty.

ONLY ONE THING TO DO

termined the City Shall Have an Economical and Capable Adminis-

Seven of the ten or eleven councilmen who are devising a plan to induce Mayor Clark to arise to the occasion and proceed to reorganize the police and other departments of the city on the new low-sainried basis, held a conference yesterday afternoon. The caucus was participated in by Councilmen
Weiler, Buckle. Siddoway, Margetts,
Pernstrom, Howe and Robertson. Counclimen Barnes, Allen and Morris were
absent on account of previous pressing
engagements, but messages from them
announced that their colleagues could
rely upon their support. Subjects of
how best to subserve the public weal
were discussed on lines similar to the
general plan of action agreed upon by
the ten members at Thursday evening's caucus. erence yesterday afternoon. The cau-

There is scarcely a member of the council, whether in the compact or not, who does not take issue with the contention that the mayor is the sole or chief officer of the municipality who is accountable for an economical and satisfactory administration or otherwise. Both the mayor and the councilmentake and all are under bond guaranteeing that there shall be no maind-numeration. In the matter of expenditures, it is pointed out, the councilment have a greater responsibility resting upon them than rests upon the mayor. When, it is reasoned, the mayor finds extravagance holding sway it is his duty to extracte his veto power. In the same manner, the members, say, when the council is endeavoring to accomplish real reform and case up the burdens of the taxpayers, it is incumbent upon-the executive to facilitate, and not retard, the desires and palars of the feriglative branch of the meeting was, in fact, called at THE COUNCIL IS RESPONSIBLE. case up the burdens of the taxpayers, it is incumbent upon the executive to facilitate, and not retard, the desires and plans of the legislative branch of the municipal government. While it may be the wish of the mayor to appoint his friends, relatives and political creditors to office, it should not be expected that the council should bow down to the executive every time a particular appointment is palpably objectionable to the means of the people, or whenever such appointment amounts to a vicilation of party platform principles and foreshadows expensive and unsatisfactory public service. This is the real attitude of the members of the council.

mayor to speed the dawn of municipal, economy and reform as soon as he munifests a willingness to cease delay-ing the work.

ARAGIC PROFILE & RESERVE PROFILE GOSSIP OF THE TOWN. 00400 00400 4 00400 00400

Salt Lake's love for music has never

Jules Grau and his sincres left for the east yesterday. To a Herald reporter, Mr. drau said: "Considering the length of the season here. It performances, our enrapement at the Grand has been one of the most profitable of the easts seen. I am so well satisfied with it that I am coming beek to the Grand when the opportunity offers. Aside from the business part of it, we have been splendidly treated here and the stay has been a most pleasant one for us all."

Kirthand Calhoun has written from Ladvine, stating that he, too, enjoyed his stay in Sait Lake very much and feels extremely grateful to the people of Sait Lake for their generous patronage.

On carpets made in Brussels, or on rugs that come from Tyre, or on very gorgeous gew-gaws which are brought from other lands.

A man may wreak his pleasars, but he'll meet official ite.

If on sidewalks he expectorates from overflowing stands.

And I was just a-thinking if a copper

And I was just a-thinking if a cooper on his heat (While a-dreaming many dreams about accumulating pelf) Inadvertenily expectorated on the cleanly aftest. How he'd mourn about his sad mistake, and then arrest timself.

The bal poudre recently given at Port Docgias reminds one of a rather aminar incident which occurred at a similar event given at the same place a few years agu. The one in question was given by the officers and ladies of the Sixteenth Infantry, and among the guests were saverally young couples from the city. It was a beautiful, believy intent in June and one of the young couples must have realized the fact.

After dancing, it was a delight to stroil

The other evening, Julier Sol Kimbait was sitting in the office at police head-quarters, when the subject of chicken-lighting came up. Of course, Sol had a stary to tell about one he attended. He said he was in a small town at one time where the principal occupation seemed to be seen and the was one of

At the appropriate time, "old Bob," the hamplon game cock of the town, was rought into the pit by its owner. Then a stepped the seedy individual and put its bird on the floor, as he said: "If there hay her who have objections to offer hey will do so now or remain quiet after he fight." No reply was "made, except a shout with laughter when they saw its bird.

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THE PUBLIC COMMENDS THEM.

The remedial plan decided upon of deferring confirmation of the two apploitments now awaiting action and some others in prospect until a chief of police is appointed by the mayor, and until his honor shows an inclination to meet the council half way in the matter of making the premised reformations realifies, was a subject for felicitation. But for the reason that it has found a hearty concurrence from the councilmen's consultuents, regardless of political affiliations.

With this knowledge before them the participants in the caucus proceeded to speculate upon the probable action his honor will take Tuesday evening to ward complying with the council's unanimously adopted resolution requesting the mayor to delay no further in reorganizing the police force so that, among other things, the number of officers and substdinates, shall not exceed the maximum allowed by ordinance. If the executive should conclude to remove the three policemen in excess of the allotted number, the question will be which participants the council's unanimously adopted resolution requesting the mayor to delay no further in reorganizing the police force so that, among other things, the number of officers and substdinates, shall not exceed the maximum allowed by ordinance. If the executive should conclude to remove the three policemen in excess of the allotted number, the question will be which participant the council's unanimously adopted resolution requesting the council majority will be enabled to concert in ordering the removal. In this connection it is stated that the supreme court's face decision in the Heath case throws no light upon the question with the council majority will be enabled to concert in

The Tribune, of course, wishes there was, and that wish is all the foundation that exists for its vaporings. In the matter of the meeting of the executive committee on Saturday, it wilfully misrepresented Chairman Stoan. The meeting was, in fact, called at his request by the secretary of the committee, Mr. Cohen. The business to hand did not require the trouble or expense of a meeting of the state committee. There was no necessity for issuing an address. Hence the chairman did not oppose it.

Mr. Stoan himself presided at the meeting by request of the other members of the executive committee, and in this connection, it may be said that no one has been after Mr. Stoan's place. He is desirous of retiring as chairman, but has been urged to retain the place, at least until the state committee meets in regular session.

committee meets in regular session.
All of these facts could easily have been ascertained by the Tribune, if it had asked Mr. Sloan in regard to them.

AMUSEMENTS.

Town Topics' opens a week's engag-ment at the New Grand tonight. The company is composed of weil-known and clever comedians and comedienness and the play is a grander, lively, grarkling, fini-making farce comedy. The most is exhibitating, the dense opid of life and the girls young and pretty.

Midget Sandow vs. Jack Smith.

Salt Lake's love for music has never been demonstrated as it was during the four weeks ending Saturday night. During that time the Cathoun Opera company put it two solid weeks at the Grand, giving about 16 herformances, including matinees. Then the Grand Opera company poned axid played for two solid weeks more, giving it performances, while our own Sait Lake Opera company presented 'Said Pasha' at the theatre threatings. This makes a total of 3 performances, and is a regord-breaker, sure chough, Generally speaking, too, the houses were crowded each night, and a lot of money went for those four weeks of opera. It would be interesting to know into the context of the context and return the signer must of necessity have been a big one.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

Midget Sandow vs. Jack Smith.

Great interest is being taken in the Jacobs-Smith context, to take place at Higham on the evening of March 12.

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DETERMINED TO SUICIDE.

PALMER MADE TWO MORE UN-

SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS. Unscrewed the Chandelier and Al-

lowed Gas to Escape In His Room, and When Frustrated In that, Tried to Hang Himself.

H. Palmer, alias T. A. Clemmens, who

made an attempt at suicide by the mor-phine method on Saturday, in the counmade an attempt at suicide by the morphine method on Saturday, in the county jail, is still possessed of the desire to cross the Styx, and yesterday evening made two unsuccessful attempts to get aboard the craft of the grim ferryman. He had only partly recovered from the effects of the optum he swallowed on Saturday and was occupying a room in the jail known as the hospital. There is in the chamber a chandeler and gas attachments, and Palmer unscrewed the chandeler and allowed the gas to escape from the pipe thus left open. Deputy Sheriff Cummings, however, discovered the fact in time to prevent serious consequences.

Palmer again seized an opportunity to shuffle off, and when left alone for a short time he wheeled his cot close, up to the window, fastened one end of a shoe string to the casement and making a loop on the other end slipped the noce over his head and around his neck, and attempted to strangulation.

After a while he was found again by Mr. Cummings lying on his back in the cot, the string tightly pulled around his neck and supporting his head up from the pillow. He was "cut down" and placed in a cell, where, it is thought, he can find no implements which can be used for self-destruction.

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The Shakespeare section of the Unity

Miss Hanauer entertains the German Sid Hooper has gone to Soda Springs.

The usual large crowd was present at the Unity entertainment last night. The musical features consisted of plano se-ections by C. J. Alphin and several vin-lin solos by L. H. Bast. The perform-ances of both gained a flattering recep-

tion.

The subject of Mrs. Maynard's address was "Music: The Miraculous Art." which was discussed in connection with readings from Robert Browning. The meeting of the Woman's Press club at the Exponent office this evening will be an unusually interesting one.

Miss Della Eldredge entertains this evening.

The ladies of the list M. E. church will give a social at the home of Mrs. E. G. Rognon on Thursday evening. A musical and literary programme is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. S. Curtis and Miss Ida E. Curtis, late of Chicago, are how residing at 28 Squth West Temple street.

The Clover Leaf club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year. President, Mr. Ingham, vice president, Miss Feak; secretary, Miss Edwards, treasurer, Miss Davis, critic, Mr. Cross, executive committee, Mrs. Plummer, Miss Hong, Miss Davis, Mr. Dayton, Mr. Kerr. The club will meet on Friday evening, and the following programme has been arranged; Miss Litz's Davis, solo; Rev. A. H. Heary, college reminiscense. Miss Harper, plane solo; Mr. Meag, resding-parliamentary deal; fifteen minutes.

Table Talk—Current events, with special reference to the destruction of the latticability Maine.

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The new musical organization, the Carol club, has commenced work under the direction of Mrs. Ira Lewis.

"Old-fashloned surprise" was the name given to a party held at the residence of Mr. John Paul on Friday evening. It was a most enjoyable affair, and a reminder of the days when swallow-talks were rarely seen, and when a gown cut decoliette would have been the occasion for no end of email talk ameng the guests. Besides the host and hostess, there were present Mrs. Friscilla Jenniares, Mrs. Eliza Hume, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Calder, Mrs. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Calder, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calder, Missen Alice and Kate Naisbitt, Miss Nausbitt of Omden, Misses Alice, Priscilla and Artoe Paul, Alice M. Calder, Hazel A. Calder, Masters John Hume and Lester Brooks.

For One Week!

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DIED.

MOULTON.—In this city, Feb. 27, 1888, of heart disease, James Edgar, son of James and Annie Moulton, aged 17 years. Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at 2 p. m. from 640 South State street. Friends respectfully invited to at-

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ETAH CHAPTER NO. 1, R. A. M. Stated convocations held on the first Wednesday in each mouth at Masonio hall at 7:20 p. m. Sojourning companious are cordicily invited to attend.

M. C. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

ARGENTA DODGE NO. 2. A. F. AND A. M. Stated communications held at Masonic call the first Tuesday in each month. Members of sister lodges and so-journing brethren in good standing are cordulary invited to attend.

M. C. PHILLIPS. Secretary.

A. O. U. W. ors: Engle Gate Lodge No. 19, meets every temple on Market stroot, Geo. W. Barrows. M. W.

A. O. U. W. Salt Lake Velley Lodge No. 12, meets every Thursday evening at the Gladstone building, Main street. G. W. MOWER, M. W. MT. MORIAH LODGE NO. 2. A. F. and A. M. Regular communications held at Masonic ball, the second Monday of each month. Members of sister lodges and seldurating brethren in good standing are cordinally levited to attend.

CHRISTOPHER DIEHL. Secretary.

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